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A MERICAN WOMAN IS BACKED BY PRESIDENT. A **OUTRAGED IN MEXICO.**

ecial Committee of the House May Stripped of Her Clothing by the Yaquis Who Massacred Railway Travelers, She Escaped to a Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—A report by the American Consulated at Negales, to the State Department on the massacre Wednesday of passengers on a Southern Palin their seats. Fire, placed be called train by Yaqui Indians in Mexime

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TEXAS RANGERS DRIVE **BACK MEXICAN BANDITS.**

Many Companies of Rangers Organized in the Vicinity of Marfa.

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OPENHAGEN, Jan. 3.—The viding in the me Lokal Anselger of Berlin says it learns from Toklo that the Japanese government had decided to enter into diplomatic relations with

the new Russian government.

IN THE DARK,

[BY A. F. Night winz.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Nothing
of the reported intention of the

Attention to Status of the New Government at Petrograd. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

RUSSIANS ARE DIVIDED ON THE PEACE QUESTION.

Matter of Annexation is Puzzling the Bolsheviki Peace Delegates.

ONDON, Jan. 4.-There were how more ner two distinct tendencies notice-able in the enemy delegation at

the Brest-Litovsk meetings, the Pet-rograd correspondent of the Daily the Bolsheviki headquarte News says. One was annexationist M. Kameneff, one of the

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Tennessee Senator Introduces Bill to Eliminate "Dollar a Year" Government Employ

MONTRACT PRICES CUT. SAYS DEFENSE COUNCIL.

Expeditious Production of War Supplies Urged by Civilian Board. Details of Operations.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW PENSIONS ASKED

SHIPYARDS EMPLOYEES

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CIRCULATION GAINS.

"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY

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The following figures show The Times' increase in circ day by day for the week ending December 30, 1917, over the

week in 1916:

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FOR OLD SOLDIERS.

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HELP FROM MARFA.

UKRAINIANS GO IT ALONE.

Will Conduct Own Busines

Trotzky Sends New Message to the Persians.

New German Delegation en Route to Brest-Litovsk.

Congressman Randall Requests House for

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 4.—Congressman Charles H. Randall today introduced a bill to increase the pension of every veteran of the Civil War who has reached the age of .70 years and whose name is on the pension roll or hereafter to be placed thereon, to \$40 per month. His bill also amends the provisions of the act passed at the summer session increasing widews, pensions to \$25 per month, by including in

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Less government.

Capt. Blain said the bonus was leved paid by the government bening December 15, 1917, to proe a stimulus to increase the outt of ships being built for the sergency Fleet Corporation and encourage men living at great tance to leave their homes and er service in the yards.

The payment dees not apply to Union.

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Jan. — Hundreds of citizens yesterday raided the Chesapeake and Ohio coa yards, taking away two carloads of coal in small quantities. Railway officials were unable to stop the citizens and it was not until military police were called that the people were driven off.

CAILLAUX UNDER SEVERE EXAMINATION.

PARIS, Thursday, Jan. 3 (via New Calliaux, who is accused of treasonable activities, was under examination for nearly five hours today by Capt. Bouchardon, the military instigator. The former Premier will interrogated again shortly. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—A total of \$1036 has been subscribed to the army Y.M.C.A. fund by Indians of the Rosebud Reservation, Brook-

OFFICIALS NOMINATED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Charles E. Hardy of Nogales, Ariz, was to-day nominated by President Wilson as customa collector at Nogales.
Howard Hathaway of Everett.
Wash., was nominated Collector of Internal Revenue for Hawaii.

Drive Back Bandits. MAY CONSCRIPT (Continued from First Page.)

Leaders Agreed that Help Should be Furnished.

LABOR FORCES.

Government Control of Work ers Meets Approval.

Public Service Reserve Appeals to Federations.

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Keeping the Quality Up.

OF PLOT MONEY. Woman Witness Tells Hindus' Methods.

"Brother" Could Take Funds if Deemed Necessary Some Unusual Appropriation of Cash Outlined.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—A "brother" in the "Ghadr" party, which the United States government charges was the source of an alleged conspiracy to foment revolution against British rule in India, was entitled to appropriate for his own use any part or all of the funde of the party, at any time hé desired without being forced to give an accounting, according to testimony to-day at the trial of thirty-one persons charged with censpiracy in connection with the proposed revolution.

Mr. Cerrington Lewis, who testified that at one time Ram Chandra and other Hindu defendants in San Francisco while attending lectures on Buddhist theology, said that at one time Ram Chandra returned from a trip to Sacramento, Fresno and other western points with \$2000 which he had obtained by subscription. This money was to be used in furthering the plans of the Ghadr party, which included the dissemination of Rierature and an educational campaign among the notives of India. The government charges the party later added the conspiracy to forment the priposed revolution to its objects. Mrs. Lewis said the money was placed in a safety deposit box here. It disappeared a week later and it developed that Harish Chandra had taken it. Mrs. Lewis said. When asked why he did not cail upon Harish Chandra for an accounting or to return the money, Mrs. Lewis said Ram Chandra, who has been designated previously as the "king" of the party, replied:

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Mrs. Lewis detailed the construction of a refuse for Hindus which had been erected here by Ram Chandra through subscriptions he obtained along the Pacific Coast. This served as publication piace of the Ghadr, an avowed revolutionary paper formerly published by him.

World, held in custody in connection with the police investigation of the attempted dynamiting of Gov. Wil-

the same date set for the beginning are to be given a hearing before United States Commissioner Martin I. Welsh on charges of violating the

ENLISTMENTS CEASE.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4 .- No m men will be enlisted in the service

for the Aviation or Quartermaster's Corps, according to information given out last night by Adjt.-Gen. J. J. Borree.
These instructions were received in the office of the Adjutant-General in a telegram from Provost-Marshal-General Crowder, and Gen. Borree is anxious that the local boards take notice of them.

SHIPYARD WORKERS ON

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 4.—Resolutions asking the United States lutions asking the United States Shipping Board to authorize an increase in steel shippard wages in the harbor, was arrested by police officers and placed in jail at the harbor triary 1, were adopted last night by the Seattle Metal Trades Council. It is request is granted about 12,000 men will be affected, labor leaders said. The petition was made on the ground that the cost of living has increased since the wages were raised at last August.

Barney Schiller, alias Blackie, a rive the need of Chambe to correct the disorded to correct the disorded to correct the disorded to extremely police officers and placed in jail at the harbor late yesterday afternoon.

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Backed by President

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tion structures of the United States and that all proceeds from Indian Reservations shall be placed to the credit of the Indians.

COVERS FERRIS BILL.

The bill embraces features of both the Ferris bill in the House and the Shields bill, in the Senate.

Those attending the White House conference were Representatives Ferris of Okiahema, chairman, and Raker. Häyden, Lenrootyand LaFollette of the Public Lands Committee: Representatives Sims, chairman and

Representatives Sims, chairman and Montague, Esch, Doremus, Hamilton and Parker of the Intersuate Commerce Committee: Representative Pou, chairman, and Garret and Foster of the Rules Committee, and Representatives Laver, chairman, and Haugen and Anderson of the Agriculture Committee.

The President asked that the House Rules Committee report to the House a special rule creating a special committee ovarients. Alleged High Profits

AMERICAN-FLYERS ORDERED TO FRONT.

This announcement was made today by P. H. Johnson, assistant
United States Pistrict Attorney, On
New York.)—The first group of Vantage of this New York.)—The first group of vantage of this t voung pilots and observers to take a course of instruction in the American flying school nearest the battle front in the Woevre completed its work today. After a rest of a week the squadron will be sent to the front, where the finishing touches will be added under actual battle conditions.

conditions.

The work at the front will be earried out under the guidance of veteran French aviators.

The members of the squadron today showed their ability to overcome difficult conditions of ground. WHOLE FLEETS OF

NEUTRALS' SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, Jan. 4.-Last year 367 gate tonnage of 566,000, were sunk, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen reports.

Since the beginning of the war 215 Danish ships, with a total tonnage of 224,000, have been sunk and 274 Danes have been killed.

MURDER SUSPECT.

An Old Man's I

an is Arrested at Harbor on quest of Arizona Police on Slaying Charge.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Lower lent in the other divisions. The feederal control a railroad below the and to provide terments, engines, rolliest necessary equipments, engines, rolliest necessary equipments, improvements in the week ending December 2s are shown by the weekly report of a stere provide are shown by the weekly report of the disposed of as hereafter provide any also order any radditions and impact as compared with 11s the week before. Slight improvement in general by the road on by the road or b

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Section ten gives the President, in addition to powers specifically preserved, any other and further powers are necessary.

LINES STILL RESPONSIBLE.

Section eleven provides that while under Federal control the roads are subject to all laws and suits may be brought by and against them and judgments rendered as provided by law. Except with the President's written assent, however, no attachment or execution is to be made on any property used by the road in performance of its common carrier duties.

Section twelve stipulates that any person or corporation acting for or amployed by a carrier or shipper or other person, who shall fall to observe any of the provisions of the Droposed law, or "shall knowingly interfere with or impede possession. Use or operation or central of any siliroad or transportation system of the provisions of t

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NEW SEATTLE SENSATIONS IN WHISKY-RING INQUIRY

Head of Police Dry Squad is Arrested as Booze Middleman.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WEEKLY REPORT SHOWS LOWER CAMP DEATH RATE

General Health Conditions in the Army are Slightly Improved.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

feningitis if on the Thirty-fifth NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A claim by guard divisoins, the Thirty-fifth Pederal authorities that a book after new cases and the latter transfer of \$6,000,000 made in the transfer of \$6,000,000 made in reorganization of the Oregon-Wash-ington Railroad and Navigation Company was subject to the income tax was denied by Judge Charles M. Heughin in the United States CipPERSHING ANSWERS NEW YEAR MESSAGES. GOVERNOR COX

NEW SENATOR. FROM CHILDREN TO RED CRO WORKERS HE PRAISES THEIR AMERICANISM.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARM IN FRANCE, Thursday, Jan. 3 (vis. New York.)—On behalf of the American expeditionary Torce, Gen Pershing has answered New Year's messages from the United States. A message to the army from the Children's American Loyalty League read:

Banker will Si

Francis Newlands.

by Gov. Boyle.

New Appointee is Big Nevade

Cattle Owner.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.



BARBED WIRE STARES THIS MAN IN FACE.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Jan. 4.—Ma imilian A. Von Hegen, a young law-yer of this city, who has attracted notice by German utterances, re-turned his draft questionnaire to the draft board here, it was learned to-

MUNITIONS BLAST KILLS TWO THOUSAND.

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

STQCKHOLM, Jan. 4.—A Haparanda dispatch to the Tidningen says that the sunitions depot on the Russian southwestern front was blown up recently and that all buildings within a radius of two kilometers were destroyed. Two trains loaded with Cossacks on the way to the Don district were wrecked, causing the death of 2000 men.

WOMEN TO WORK FOR LASTING PEACE PACT.

BERNE, Jan. 4.—The Swiss
Women's Committee for a lasting
peace has called an international
women's conference at Berne for
March 3 to 8. This action is said

FLAYS GARFIELD OFFER HOME FOR

Ohio Executive Attacks Federal Fuel Administrator.

McAdoo is Warmly Praised as Business Man.

"Keep Mines Going," Urger State's Ruler.

AMERICAN GRATITUDE OWED TO SWEDEN.

LABORATORY METHOD USED TO TRAP SPIES

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)
LONDON, Dec. 7.—Detection of
four notorious German spies through
laboratory methods of discovering hidden writing in documents, has been accomplished by the efficiency of the Postal Censorship in London,

NO CONGESTION ON WESTERN RAILWAYS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Despite bad weather conditions, there is practically no congestion of freight on western railways, it was reported today at the meeting of executive officers of western roads.

Shippers are giving the fullest copoperation in the effort to handle the abnormally-heavy tonnace due to war conditions, it was said.

Cars are being loaded much heavier than formerly, while there is less delay in leading and unleading.

ARMY PROMOTIONS MADE BY PRESIDENT.

CHAMPION BAD BOY

HICAGO ORGANIZATION LOOS ING FOR TOUGH AND VI-CIOUS INCORRIGIBLE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The moody in the United States is sough to Chicago Boys' Brotherhoouble to be used in an exper-

TO POOL WOOL.

AMERICAN AVIATORS

ly members of the Lafayette Esca drille, are being taken over first These men are being sworn in a members of the American forces a fast as they can conveniently agreemen

And ask about the new Souvenir policy of the Pacific Mutual Life. It is so liberal and complete in protection that you can't afford to be without it. If you prefer, drop a postal to 545 S. Olive St., and an agent will call.

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[ST A F. DAT WIRE]

GREAT LAKES (III.) Jan. 4—

spt. William A. Monet, comandant of the Great Lakes naval

lining station, was notified today

at an appropriation of \$552.500

AN ENGLISH ACTOR

MAN; WIFE DYING.



GHIRARDELLI'S (pronounced Gear-ar-delly's) has been a buy-word for 66 years.

Today-Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is in daily use in more homes in the West than all other brands com-

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CAN USE DRAFT MEN WHEREVER NEEDED.

PEDERAL COURT OF MISSOURI MAKES RULING ON HABEAS CORPUS WRIT.

SE CHINA BATAVIA KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 4 .- Th right of the government to send drafted men for military service wherever needed was upheld in Fed-eral Court in Kanses City, Kan., to-hay when Judge John C. Poliock lented the application for a writ of JAYA JAPAI Mañ and Passenger Service Every 18 days.
Union S. S. Co. of New Zealand
250 Cultifornia St., Ban Francisco
Or local Reasonable and Ralirond Agents filed December 3, the petition conceding the constitutionality of the selectife draft law if the drafted men were to be used on American soil for repelling invasions, suppressing insurrections and enforcing laws. But it was contended the government contemplated sending Cox, an artillaryman at Camp Funston, to France in "violation of his constitutional rights."

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SUNTE MARGES NATIONALISTS FAVOR RETURN OF HUGHES. WALTER E. SMITH, Manager OTTAWA (Ont.) Jan. 4.—The Na-onalist party of Australia has re-

Fully 90% of the tourists the visit Los Angeles read the Los Angeles Times ex-

CLOTHING MEN ARE UNDER FIRE

Manufacturers are Accused of not Playing Fair.

Troops' Clothing Supply Under Discussion,

Use of "Shoddy" in 'Army Uniforms Disapproved.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-the government to co

PIGURES.
Of a total shortage of 11,500 evercoats, Camp Beauregard needed
0,563. A deficiency of about 68,100 blouses was scattered among
hirteen posts, Camp Kearny, Cal,
seeding 12,809.
Blame for delay in furnishing winer garments was placed by the Secvertary partially upon supply, but
arrely upon the transportation sitlation. His report showed the folowing shortages:

Camp Grant, III. none; blouses, 3821. Camp Custer, Mich. 520; blouses, 4828

Department will oppose every effort of men already drafted to obtain

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Charging that "it is a monstrous thing for schools to be closed for lack of coal will be a coal to be c INT PACIFIC CARLE AND A 7.1

OTTAWA (Ont.) Jan. 4.—The Napalist party of Australia has relived by a vote of 63 to 2 to retain semier Hughes in the leadership, the Australia on Milliam on him to request Gov. Cording to a Melbourne dispatch beived by the Reuter agency here. TELL HOW FIGHTERS WILL BE TRANSFERRED. SIBERT BACK

CONSIDERATION SHOWN AMER ICANS WHO ENLISTED WITH BRITISH ARMY UNITS.

[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Assisted Press has received information that the American War Department has decided on rules government.

"VICTORY BUNS"

GUARDSMEN BEGIN TRAINING ABROAD.

UP HEAVY WORK AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

and QUICK ACTION OR NO AVIATION CAMPS. OUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSI

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There is a possibility, but a rather remote one, that an aviation camp may be located on a piece of ground near Riverside, which the army officers say can be bought for the sum per acre that the government is willing to pay. Secretary Beker has not yet announced the location of these sites, but there is a reluctance in every department of the government to spend any money on the Pacific Coast that can be spent in the eastern section of the country.

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BIG COAL SHIPMENTS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

FROM EUROPE. First American Commande

hanges in Army and Navy Staffs Explained. Admiral Fletcher Relieved

from Foreign Duty.

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manded the first American sent to France.

Confirmation was given today to reports that Admiral Fletcher had been replaced by Rear-Admiral Sims felt that the latter officer was better fitted for the particular duties imposed by the post. Similarly, it is understood, although there was no formal announcement from the villans, aided by New York Danagement, that the return of the color of the co

a delicate one because the officers involved may have proved unsatis-factory enly for a very special and limited class of duties. In such cases officials feel that it is hardly fair to announce that they have been removed for inefficiency, as it might serve to blight their careers. It is indicated, however, that where there is direct evidence of culpability there will be no hesitation in publishing names and such circumstances as military considerations will permit.

ortant rank are concerned, he decisions of the commanders and on all questions of the send-home of officers under their com-ad is absolute and will not be stioned here unless some gross

ENCKE'S COMET HAS AGAIN APPEARED

YOUNG ARMY MAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 4.—Frank O'Toole, 23 years old, a private

PRAISED BY DANIELS.

Adjt.-Gen. McCain has ordered camp commanders in every case to fight the matter but in the courts.

WOULD CLOSE SALOONS

TO HELP SAVE COAL.

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DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 4.-Food

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KNIT TRENCH CAPS WASTE OF ENERGY.

BONDS PROTECTED.

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BEST WORK, NOT VOTE.

CAN'T BE A SOCIALIST AND LOYAL AMERICAN.

Mayor of Milwaukee Says the Edicts of Party and State Conflict.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

Mayor Daniel A. Hoan, elected to office on the Socialist ticket, issued a statement today, saying he could not comply with the platform of the Socialist party adopted at St. Louis and at the same time obey the Constitution and laws of the United States. He said the Milwaukee County Central Committee, the highest local Socialist governing body, held the same view and had voted unanimously that it was Hoan's duty to execute and carry out the laws of the United States. Whether Mayor Hoan will resign from the Socialist party, will resign from the Socialist party will the leaders take on his statement.

"I reported my conclusions to the Milwaukee County Central Committee, which agreed with me that I could not obey these requirements and demands of the States. Louis report, and demands of the States, the Constitution and every rout the laws of the United States, the Constitution and the governing body, held the same time obey these requirements and demands of the States, the Constitution and the same time obey these requirements and demands of the

SON DIES IN BATTLE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ONDON, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Patrick | years, married Miss Helen Bull

mander Aian Campbell, has been killed in action in France.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress who has frequently appeared in this country at the head of her-own company, is now Mrs. George Cornwallis West after he had been divorced by his first wife, formerly Lady Randolph Churchilli and, before that, Miss Jennis Jerome of New York.

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SATURDAY MORNING.

ROOP GRADUATES

SEEK COMMISSIONS.

ING CAMP.

perty Owner Asks for Per-mit to Shoot Birds on His Lot.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 4.—San Diego quall are so tame that

MERCHANT PREDICTS

OF BORAX CLAIMS.

sale by a partnership of Porter-ville business men to the United States Borax Company of a group of claims located in the Mojave Desert south of Bakersfield Papers for the transfer were passed to-

figures.

Local men who owned the property were T. M. Slusser, Todd C. Claubes, V. D. Knupp, George G. Murry, C. D. Boydston, Douglas Permins and H. F. Brey.

Les Terrados Hotel, S. Pasader-[Advertisement.

JITNEY BUS OWNER GIVEN SUBSIDY.

novel application of the subsidy idea has been put into operation here today with the resumption of service on the Hill-street litney-bus route. The Santa Monica Bay Bus Owners' and Operators' Association, in consideration of the fact that the limited patronage and steep grades of the route make it far from profitable, have agreed to pay O. J. Martin the sum of \$68 a month until August 1, next, provided he will keep up a regular schedule on this line. With the coming of the summer population and the increase in patronage the subsidy will not be necessary, it is believed by the association. ovel application of the subsidy idea

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O. C. Scribner, who operated the line since its inception last summer, suffered severe losses, he claimed, due to the constant repairs and small patronage. He was finally permitted to place two of his cars on the regular route and one car over the Hill-street loop, but even this, he found, was not possible to operate without loss. He will continue a regular run.

RAILROAD BUILDER DIES.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 3.—
Frederick Wickenden of Los Alamos, builder of the first railroad in Peru, died yesterday afternoon at San Luis Oblapo. The decessed was sent to Peru in 1849 by the British government to build a railroad out of Callao, and in 1852 he came to Callfornia, settling at Santa Barbara.

Flies Ten-star Service Flag.



ONE FAMILY JOIN ARMY

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANTA MONICA, Jan. 4.—A
Service flag with ten stars
hangs in the window of Mr.
Charles Crane of No. 1331 Seventh
street, this city, himself a veteran
of the Civil War. The ten stars
stand for his son and nine nephews
one of the latter having already met
death, on a battlefield in France. Mr.
Crane's son-in-law, who is also his
adopted son, is a captain in the
Thirty-sixth United States Regular
Infantry. His name is Capt. George
H.. Huddleston. Two nephews, La
Grande Roberts and Charles Crane,
are both serving under the Américen flag, the former having been in
the Marine Corps for five years, and
the Marine Corps for five years, and
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the latter has also joined that
branch of the service and is at the
nixal base at Norfolk, Va.

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NAME COMMITTEE

COVINA, Jan. 4.-J. H. Vand vort, for fifteen years orchard fore man on the estate of Mrs. Frank M.
Chapman, received injuries in an
automobile collision Wednesday
night that resulted in his death early
this morning. The funeral will be
held this (Friday) afternoon at 2
o'clock at the Covina Christian
Church. Mr. Vandervort was prosident of the board in this organization and a life-long member. Besides a widow he leaves five daughters. an on the estate of Mrs. Frank M

TO HOLD EXAMINATION.

VACANCY FILLED.

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[ILOCAL consisterosupersce]
VENTURA, Jan. 4.—The Ventura
County Forest Commission appointed Joe McGrath of Oxnard to fill the
vacancy caused by the death of T.
A. Rice. Other members serving onthe-beard for the term are E. P.
Foster of Ventura, A. C. Hardison,
Mrs. L. B. Hogue of Santa Paula
and F. A. Snyder of Somis. County
Forester Gird Percy has resigned his
position. An appointment will be
made shortly to fill the vacancy.

LITTLE COAL USED.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 4.—Santa Ana
is coming very near getting along
without coal. According to A. J.
Crookshank, local representative of
A. E. Schwabacher, Federal Fuel
Adminisarior for California, Santa
Ana has been using only about
twelve carloads of coal a year, and
since it has been unable to get
enough to meet the ordinary demands is using wood. Most of the
heating is done with natural gas.

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 4. — Work

FOR FLOOD CONTROL FOR FLOOD CONTROL.

[ILLIAN ANA. Jan. 4.—The Board of Supervisors has received replies from United States Senators Phelan and Johnson and from Congressman Kettner, stating that they will use their heat efforts to get the Waterways Commission to undertake flood control work upon the Santa Ana River, which runs through three counties, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange.

SANTA PAULA, Jan. 4.—Last the was one of the coldest of the case here, and amudge pots were ighted in mest of the citrus groves.

he proposed tuberculosis hospi-

RED CROSS MAKES SPLENDID RECORD.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 1.—The state highway paving has been completed north of Santa Barbara as far on Euclid street on the Porterville chapter of the American Red Cross is of a character that leaves nothing to be criticised," said Robert J. West, Pacific Coast representative of the Washington offices, at the conclusion of an official visit here. Mr. West also declared that bandages, hospital garments and other work work will a large the highway paving, yet the expectation is that the entire distance from Santa Barbara to Gaviota will be paved before the winter is over unless heavy storms winterfere.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 1.—The state highway paving has been commission of their books. The books of the cold morning last week, and when Cliff Berryman got down to work someone asked him:

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Santa ANA, Jan. 4.—Miguel
Santa Co-Operative Club of Arcadia has about a service flag with twenty-eight and taken to jail. This morning as service flag with twenty-eight eight at the horse from behind without stare, representing the men who of the flag special mention was made of the flag special mention was made of the flag that the flag special mention was made of the flag that the flag special mention was made of the flag that the flag special mention was made of the flag that the flag special mention was made of the flag that the flag special mention was made of the flag special mention with the world was made of the flag special mention with the world was made of the flag special mention with the world was made of the flag special mention with the world was made of the flag special mention with the world was made of the flag special was the flag special was flag special was the fla

WINS COMMISSION.
[HOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDIANDS, Jan. 4.—Capt. Philip Hasbrouck, for several years engineer for the Rediands and Yucaipa Land Company, who was recently commissioned as a captain of engineers in the regular army, has left with Mrs. Hasbrouck for Toledo. O., and Ogdenburg, N. T., where they will visit relatives for several weeks. Then he will go to New York and report for duty. Capt. Hasbrouck has made many friends since coming here, and he was given a reception before leaving.

BIG ESTATE INVOLVED.

irs Under Wealthy Woman's Will Threaten to File Contest at Once.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 4.—This morning the will of Mrs. Martha Shaffer Vaughan was filled for probate, and with its filing came a declaration

CHURCHES MAY MERGE.

solidation of the First Congrega-tional, Calvary Presbyterian and

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RIVERSIDE, Jan. 3.—Hemet, with a population of about 1500, led all communities of the State in the recent Red Cross membership drive according to word received by the recent Red Cross membership drive, according to word received by local officials from Los Angeles. The number of members secured was 1044, with payments already aggregating \$857,55. The campaign was in charge of Mrs. G. H. McFarland, chairman, and Mrs. John E. King, vice-chairman.

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PRODUCE RAIN. ptract with the City of San Diego.

SAN DÍEGO, Jan. 4.—Rainhowever, he will have his con-tract with the city in writing.

RANCHER SUICIDES.

[ST DIEST WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATE.
SANTA ANA, Jan. 4.—With hall his head blown away by a discharg from a shotgun, the dead body of Lawrence Penman, aged 25, was found in a wagon standing on the State highway, near Irvins, this afternoon. Penman, son of W. W. Penman, a well known rancher, han his head injured several roonths as between two beet wagons. It is believed that the injury brough about a mental condition that causes suicide.

GERMAN DROPPED.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OXNARD, Jan. 4.—Germa
classes were not resumed at the On
nard Union High School after th
holiday yacation, which closed ye
terday. The action followed a unas
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favoring the discontinuage of the

ACQUIT SOLDIER ON DRUG CHARGE.

CAMP LEWIS COURT-MARTIAL TAKES MAN'S WORD IN PLACE OF WIFE'S.

prosecuting witness, James Stain-bacher, Battery E. Three Hundred and Eighty-eighth Field Artillery, formerly of Sacramento, Cal., was declared not guilty of having cocaine in his possession by a Camp Lewis court-martial yesterday. Although the court was inclined to believe the story as told by his wife, it took the word of Steinbacher because he was a soldier and declared his innocence.

Had Pity on His Horse. Although furnaces may be going the institution that his suit as at slow speed these cold days, owing to the coal shortage, the fires of the Board of Public Service Company of the Board of the Board

TREASURER'S HOME.

Officers, extra-duty members civilian employees were paid ye day for the month of Decer Total amount was \$1287.71. BUSINESS CHANGES

STATUS DURING WAR

CONFLICT ON COMMERCIAL

bring about a higher standard of chiles to the international business world. When Germany said "Germany is kultur," we found no fault, but when she declared that "Kultur is Germany," then the entire world took issue with the Kaiser.

"Culture—as the word should be internationally known—is not solely a German characteristic as we have had plenty of reason to see. The kultur of Germany, as we know it, should go down to defeat along with German militarism."

Motley H. Flint, vice-president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, made a plea for thrift, economy and sacrifice during the war.

WOULD AUDIT PUBLIC SERVICE ACCOUNTS.

borhood."

He then denated the following to keep the fun fires burning:
One of Washington's young officers in training at a near-by camp was saked if he didn't find it pretty hard to get up at 5 o'clock these cold, cold mornings. The young fellow is a cavalryman.

"Oh, I don't mind it so much." replied the soldier, "but I do hate to get that poor horse up so early."

[Washinston Star.

A Rebuke from Camp.

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Even a simple cold reduces your resistive powers to allow other sickness. Only food—not alcohol or drugs—creates the rich blood which distributes strength to the body, and the concentrated medicinal food in

RESIGNS POSITION.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 2.—Maj.
Frank Nagle has tendered his resignation as head of the six constabulary companies, and leaves shortly for Washington, D. C., to offer his services to the government.
He is a graduate of West Point, and has been out of the sarvice be ause of all health.

Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold.

"When my son Ellis was sick with a cold last winter, I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped him at once and quickly broke up his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, Homer City, Ps. This remedy has been in use for many years. Its good qualities have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe to take—[Ad-variances].

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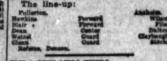
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Lefty Tyler, celebrity.

BASKETBALL SEASON IS OFF TO A FLYING START





BEACHMEN WIN BY LONE POINT.

Santa Ana yesterday afternoon, the fast Beachmen shooting over a last minute tally that brought them a 25-24 victory. For the first time in several moons the Huntington Beach experts found defeat staring them in the face and were forced to put up a desperate attack.

VERNON SIGNS

GRIZZLIES TO

lany College Stars Found on Both Teams.

Art Lutz will Attempt to be

Ex-Cap Montgomery of Bears with Visitors.

alloped Anaheim High at the La A. A. Rife Club will hold its second she at the La A. Gun Club range, necessary afternoon on the latter's court by the large score of 44 to 21. The game was snap-w and fast the La A. Gun Club range, necessary and fast the home quintette all through the contest. Bo far this year Fullerton while home quintette all through the contest. Bo far this year Fullerton while wilson, the Anaheim for the range, where Owen Council will marksmanship. B. H. Dyas he promised to lend rifles to the contest of the shoot will be contest. The line-up:

WORLD CHAMPS.

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POPULAR CHOICE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Draft-ing of men of the first class only, proposed to Congress by Provast - Marshal - General Crowder, would mean that Crowder, would mean that
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the coming season with their
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Asks for Laws.

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ment, but said the war emergency demanded government action because only under government administration could an absolutely unrestricted and unembarrassed common use be made of all lines and facilities. He promised that "the common administration will be carried out with as little disturbance of the present operating organisation and personnel of the railways as possible," and repeated the assurance given in his proclamation last week that owners of railroad securities should not suffer financial loss because of the new plan of operation.

THE RAILWAY BILL.

SIGNIFICANCE.

HOOVER COMMITTEE SOON

TO ACT ON SUGAR BEETS Member of the California Delegation to Washington Tells Status of Matter.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

A meeting of the Boyle Heights Auxiliary Red Cross will be held Tuesday in the Boyle Heights branch of the public library.

a Pariotic Hall.

Bartlett-Logan Post, No. 6, G.A., and Helief Corps. No. 7, will are a public installation in Patritic Hall, No. 1816 South Figueroa reet, this evening.

Two hundred and fifty couples, spresenting the Jewish War Suffer-re Relief Society, will call on the ewish residents of Southern Cali-

y's relief work.

stucky Society.

he Kentucky State Society will

it tonight in the Walker Theater
iding at 8 o'clock, instead of last
th as erroneously stated. A promme followed by a social hour
refreshments has been arranged.

Society to Meet.

he regular monthly reception of
Ohio Society of Loa Angeles will
held in Alhambra Hall, Fraternal
therhood Building, South Figoa street, next Theaday swening,
ar the literary programme cards
i dancing will be enjoyed.

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tion this evening in its new ing place, Native Sons Hall, No. South Hill street. Officers for new year will be installed by

will give an address.

foman's City Club.

the meeting of the Woman's
Club at Hamburger's Theater,
ay afterneon, at 10 o'clock Benis Scoveli, reader and military
tainer will be the speaker. He
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arising on questions of discrimina-Council has deferred until Januar 11, action on the amendment to the sidewalk nuisance ordinance, de-signed to prevent the sale and dis-

on the sidewalks in the business district.

In reading the ordinance yesterday the Councilmen expressed special satisfaction with a paragraph which prohibits the use of the streets by those engaged in the sale of used or second-hand automobiles. It was planned to have a separate ordinance for this, but it fits in nicely in the amended measure.

One discriminatory feature in the amendment is the elimination of Los Angeles street, from Aliso to Third street, from the prohibitory district. Council Maliard opposed the exception, but other members of the Council fivored it. They explained that there was little sidewalk trafficthers, and that it had been the custom for years to permit business houses along that street to display their farm implements and heavy hardware on the edge of the walks. Sergeant-at-Arms Daniels added another confusing angle when he informed the Council that the police found it impossible to enforce the present sidewalk ordinance against merchants along the north side of Pitis street, between Broadway and Hill street, because of the lack of a definite property line.

There is a narrow strip along this block that is classed as private property because it never has been dedicated to the city. Another effort will be made by the Council to obtain the dedication of this strip of

Charged with suspicion of glary, Laurence Mullen, 15 yea of No. 124 South Beaudry as of No. 124 South Beaudry a was arrested early vesterday ing by Detectives James and after a chase of two blocks, included the climbing of severa fonces en route. The lad was to Juvenile Hall.

in the apartments of the quai the officers found several suit and some jeweiry. At Central tion the young men gave the n of George A. Howard, Paul S John Gunning and Harry Court

FOR HOSPITAL IDEAS. Chief Surgeon John P. Gilmer, the Receiving Hospital, left last ni for San Francisco, where he

JUMPS; IS HURT. R. H. Bush, 50 years old, of Ne. 836 West Thirty-sixth street, was severely injured yesterday afternoon when he jumped-from a moving Pacific Electric car in the railway station at Sixth and Main streets. Mr. Bush was thrown against an abutment and received probably fatal internal injuries. He was taken to the Crocker street Hospital where his condition was said to be serious.

ACTOR GETS TIRED. When she received a letter from her husband, Jerome Storm, a moving picture actor, saying he was tired of married life, Mrs. Florence Storm, a film actress, came to the conclusion that a divorce was the solution of their problem. Yesterday she asked for a decree in Judge York's court and it was granted on the ground of desertion.

Mrs. Bihel Coleman obtained a decree of divorce from Earle W. Coleman, an automobile man, in Judge York's court yesterday. She contended that he refused to leave his mother and care properly for his own wife. She alleged desertion They had quarrels over their infant child, she said.

man Reeves, chairdelency and Supply BUSINESS BREVITIES.

mmittee, ant with the committee steriday and listened to the statelents of representatives of various or apparatus companies who are sking to sell the city needed appatus. Earlier in the day Councilan Reeves, in extending the invition to his associates, said he sought it a good plan for every suncilman to be present.

"We shall then avoid any critian and charges that there is graft selecting this and that piece of paratus," he said. The city is in the market for two sangines, combination truck, for a fire department a motor truck, for a fire department.

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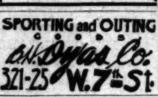
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Officers and members of flushron W.R.C. No. 16, res recursived to attend the funeral of Julia A. hults, Saturday at 2 n.m. and the funeral of Julia A. hults, Saturday at 2 n.m. and the flush Construction of the flush of the fl

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posing any of Los Angeles perfectly good citizens being "beaned" by articles failing from the upper stories of Council has received a recommendation from the Police Commission, urging it to adopt legislation, prohibiting mov-able objects from being per windows. The request down-hanging vines, speci-mens of minerals, brick bats, rocks and so on. The recom-

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per Story Sills.

The Board of Police Com

mendation was referred to the Public Safety Committee. Attached to the recommendation was a report of a nearaccident occuring recently an upper window in the Chamber of Commerce Build-

MARSHAL'S REPORT

the suggestions to the is probable that the as draft will remain as it present. Provost-Marel Crowder, in his report. Congress, refers to raisis to 40 or 45 years as "probabilities of the futs is regarded by high officers. Such a situation garded as even a possible officers in high commas. Should anything be done over the draft age, they ably be registered as some occupation with the will release able fighting the front lines. Officia with the policies of the partment policies of the partment prosent draft law as as den. Crowder and that matically make all you they become 21 a part of tive army. This will all year to the draft army as yide the best fighting may the least complicated on quarterly report of expenditures, which was filed resterday, shows an aggregate of \$28,918.62, which is something less than the usual Butch Co., directors.
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SUPPLY ON WAY.

Ice to Reach New York With Coal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Preceded by powerful railroad tugs, acting as ice breakers, a fleet of ocean-goin

powerful railroad tigs, acting as ice breakers, a fleet of ocean-going barges was on its way to New York from New Jersey tidewater points tonight with 50,000 tons of coal. It was expected half this supply would be unloaded before morning. If the harges arrive without mishap, they will be just in time to prevent the closing for lack of fuel of many large office buildings, hotels and apartment-houses.

Despite concentrated efforts to relieve the situation, the city today experienced its worst distress since the extreme cold weather began a week ago.

Many large office buildings would have had to close tomorrow, according to Reece Schey, State Fuel Administrator, unless relief came in the form of fuel supplies. The Union Trust Company and the New York Life buildings closed today and lacking fresh supplies of fuel, Mr. Schley said, the Western Union, Empire, Stewart, New York Sun and Adams Express buildings would close tomorrow.

FREE FINLAND, HOPE OF DENMARK'S KING.

CHRISTIAN RECEIVES DELE COPENHAGEN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] : COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4.—King christian today received at the pal-ace a Finnish delegation which re-quested the recognition by Den-mark of the independence of Fig-land. The King in replying to the request expressed the strongest sym-pathy with Finland's difficult situa-

pathy with Finland's difficult situation and said he would be glad to see that country enter the circle of northern states. He said he hoped Finland would emerge from the present crisis under conditions that would make possible the happy and free national development of the Finnish people.

"I presume," said the King, "that it will be possible for Finland to secure an agreement with Russia. I pray you to be convinced that Denmark with the fullest sympathy will assist Finland to the utmost of her power in solving Finland's food dirficulties. I express the cordial yows of myself and my government for Finland's future."

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The appeal of Thomas In-

MAKES PLEA FOR

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STAP. NIGHT WIRE!

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—Pennsylvaniz, which produces 47 per cent of the coal output of the United States, today appealed through its Federal Fuel Administrator to the government to save it further suffering, due to the scarcity of coal to the consumers.

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The appeal contained what amounted to a protest against alleged discrimination and a protest against the Federal government sending anthracite coal to the South and Southwest where fuel can be had from local fields.

William Potter, former Ambassador to Italy, and Federal Fuel Administrator for Pennsylvania, said tonight that he expected the director-general of railroads to place an embargo tomorrow on all incoming and outgoing freight in the Philadelphia district except coal.

The railroad congestion in and about Philadelphia is the worst in many years, it was said.

ON MURBER CHARGE

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ON MURDER CHARGE.
[FIT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIRFATCE.]]
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 4.—Barney Schiller, employed at a harbor shipbuilding plant, was to-day arrested on a warrant from Tocson, Afiz, charging him with murder. The police here have no details as to the crime.

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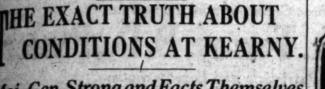
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Mrs. Florence A. Barr.

MORE EASTERN RAILROAD OFFICES CLOSED UP HERE.

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A CTING at the government's request to relieve interurban car congestion at the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Company and provide quicker transportation for the 3100 employees who reside in Los Angeles and Long Beach, the Pacific Electric Railway Company will lay a spur track 1900 feet in length. The new trackage parallels the shore side of the shipbuilding plant and will connect with the present trackage encircing the west basin.

It will require fire minutes longer time for the passenger to reach their destination over the new track, but it was so bad that men in the richest destination over the new track, but it will do away with the heavy congestion existing morning and night in the railway company's morning smaller in the station was so bad that men in the row coaches Come Together in Local Yards.

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Principals in Lost-love Suit in Physical Encounter.

Hits Mrs. McCarty. Judge Declines to Take Any

Mrs. Barr Tears up Pictures;

Notice of Affair.

mmeling another, equally at-ctively attired, during the recess Judge Weller's courtroom yesceived the blows was Mrs. Mary E. McCarty, who about a year ago obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from Walter G. McCarty. The woman administering the punish-

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"FALL OF BABYLON." MER LEE'S LECTURE.

UNION MEETING CHRISTIAN CHURCHES streets, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afterneon. The speakers will be Dr. J.
F. Watson, who will tell of the plans
of the Baptist churches in city cooperation, and State Secretary F.
M. Rogers, who will outline a definite
programme of work in the city for
the ensuing year. Prof. Theophilus
Fits will direct a musical proFits will direct a musical proprogramme of work in the city for
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ate services. At 11 o'clock ill be a celebration of the smunion, and a sermon by William MacCormack, on Stars of Epiphany in the Century.*

The day that has been set by the authorities of the ser most by England as a time for stercession for God's blessies cause and efforts of the here will be a special service in the Pro-Cathedral milty with this expressed A cordial invitation is exall lovers of democracy to its service. Dean MacCorli tell Henry Van Dyke's story, "The Other Wise

Robert Walton, vice-president

TRINITY AUDITORIUM. CAMPAIGN FOR NEW YEAR.

WOMAN SPEAKER. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Dr. Irene T. Myers, who has spent much time in travel and study in South America, and who is at present professor of history in Occidental College, will speak in the First Christian Church, Eleventh and Hope streets, tomorrow morning, on "The Religious Phases of South American Life." In the evening Rev. L. M. Timmons will conduct an evangelistic service.

ON WAR BOOKS. DR. PATTON'S THEMES.

Dr. Carl S. Patton will begin a series of talks, tomorrow evening, in the First Coursegational Church can several of the latest war books that have been written from the front. The first will be Coningaby Dawsen's "Carry On"—a book of letters containing vital messages from the frenches. These evening talks will be something more than mere book reviews and will present, in Dr. Patton's own way, the message at the heart. Later on John R. Mott's "With Our Boys in France." and Henry Van Dyke's "Fighting for Peace" will be considered. Tomorrow worning. The considered. Tomorrow morains Dr. Patton's subject will be "A Philosophy of Life."

SPECIAL MISSION.

Rev. Herbert Booth Smith will preach on "The Epoch-making threath in Market in the Christ" tomorrow moraing in the Wrist to Market Will be "Revening talks will be "Septiment of a series of sermons on "Bible Problems and Their Answera." The vested men's choir will reached men's choir will reached men's choir will reached men's choir will garroway will give an organ recital at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening.

In the Orchard-avenue Baptist Church, Twenty-ninth sireet and Orchard avenue, tomorrow moraing. Rev. J. W. Greathquise will preach on "Timothy, ii:16," and in the evening his subject will be "Have Patth in God."

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Dr. Bruce Brown's sermon tomorrow morning in South Park Christian Church, South Park avenue
and East Forty-second street, will
be on "Looking Forward into the
New Year," and in the evening he
will speafe on "Life's Open Doora."
In the Atherton Baptist Church,
Figurage street and Forty-ninth

pel."
"Behold the Man" will be the sermon theme of Dr. J. Clarence Pinkerton tomorrow morning in the First United Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Figueroa streets. "The Story of a Stick" will be his evening subbase.

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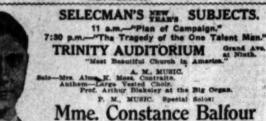
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7:30 p.m.—DR. WILLIAM EVANS will preach.

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TEMPLE BAPTIST 11 a.m.—"The War's Effect on Missie by Big Cheir. Commun.

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CHRISTIAN.

Corner Eleventh First Christian and Hope Streets 11:00 a.m.—Address by Dr. Irene T. Meyers, professor of history, Oct dental College. Subject, "The Religious Phases of South America

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service, conducted by Rev. L. M. Timmons THE CHURCH WITH A CORDIAL WELCOME. EFFICIENT LIFE.

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FRIDAY MORNING CLUB HOUSE FIGUEROA AND NINTH, SUNDAY, 11 O'CLOCK. MARGARET C. LAGRANGE, Speaker. Subject: "The Burden of the Valley of Vision."

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Services every Sunday at 172 West Adams street: Sunday-school, 16 a.m. Preach and services, 11:26 a.m. Bacrament services, 7 p.m. All are cordially invited. No columniant of the South Main or Grand avenue cars.

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E Blanchard Hall, Sunday noon at 3—All Welco Subject—"Life Buildin MISCELLANEOUS.

DEBATE-"Is Christianity a Failure! Affirmative—Prof. Martin L. Bunge, President Nat'l Rationalist & legative—Rev. Myrtle J. Hoagland, pasion Occult Science of Christ Priday, January 11, 8 p.m., Walker Auditorium, 736 South Grand Ass.

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it with admirable capability.

The "Esquisses Caucassiennes," by Ippolitow-Ivanoft, were an unfortunate selection with which to close the programme. They were light, trivial and unoriginal. Two of them echoed Rimsky-Farsokov's Schenerazade: one was a "atunt" in orchestration—effective but no more; and the other might easily have been turned into a light opera waitz. Coming after the Beethoven Symphony they seemed especially trivial and out of place.

The soloist, Mr. Jay Plowe, played La Flute de Pan, Suite Opus 15, by Mouquet; and his mastery of the flute, coupled with the richness of his tone, made us regret somewhat that he had not chosen something more consequential with which to display his undoubted ability. The Mouquet Suite was pretty and charming, with rifts of pure melody, and it was beautifully rendered. Mr. Plowe was enthusiastically applauded (his success was genuine and complete) and his encore, with out orchestra, was a tour de force in technique.

The programme opened with Goldmark's "In Springtime" overture, but it is not for this everture love but it is not for this everture, over yand simply though it is, that Goldmark will be remembered, but for his Rustic Wedding Symphony, which really brought him into prominence and which will be given yat the Symphony Orchestra's next concert.

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Cleans Out Drug Store Till Under Cover of Barrage of Many Words.

Werbal barrage was employed by a hold-up man late last night in assisting him to clean out the cash register in a drug store at Temple street and Grand avenue and make his escape with \$44 before R. Lyon, who was in charge of the store, who have a harge of the store at the time, had a chance to collect his wits.

Mr. Lyon was waiting on a girl at the soda counter, when a dapper youth, with a small automatic gun the store, and the visits continued for some time."

SEPARATED TEAR AGO, It was a year ago on New Year's and the store on New Say at the store on the store of the store of

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AT LITTLE THEATER.

**MERCHING FOR THE MOON"

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Is She Wife or Co-respondent?



The only recital that distinguished a desirable, but the result of this desirable, but the result of this and desirable, but the result of the state of saving grub and making it go as desirable, but the result of the state of saving grub and making it go as far as possible. Some are learning more rapidly than others. Men to favour the property on the Pacific Cosan di Middle West vogue in the Each count of Middle West vogue in the Locked solidly from the locked on December 20, due principally to measles. When there were a total of 1800 in the hospital. Year to be locked in the locked on December 20, due principally to measles when there were a total of 1800 in the hospital. Year to be locked in the locked on December 20, due principally to measles when there were a total of 1800 in the hospital. Year to be locked in the locked on December 20, due principally to measles when there were a total of 1800 in the hospital. Year to be locked in the locked on December 20, due principally to measles when there were a total of 1800 in the hospital. Year to be locked in the locked on December 20, due principally to 1800 in the hospital Year to be locked on December 20, due principally to 1800 in the hospital Year to 1800 in the h

worked under a handicap at the original base hospital, where the patients were of necessity placed in tents. However, all this has been changed by the new modern institution, whose commodious and well.

Faries, was just about to draw away

CHINESE HERE FOR MUNITIONS

From Far East.

Aviation Official Seeks Aero Parts from America.

Must Secure Permission to Buy from Washington.

Taught to Fly in Los Angeles

Ten Years Ago.

Tom Gunn, 26 years old and of Chinese parentage, but a native son and a thorough American so far as thinking is concerned, was a guest at the Continental Hotel, yesterday, en routs from Canton, China, to Washington, D. C., where he will interview government officials in the hope of securing concessions along the line of geronautics.

At present Mr. Gunn is general director of the government aeronautic department of Kwongtung, at Canton. He came to this country for the purpose of buying a quantity of airplane materials for immediate delivery, but it will be increased to the conclusion that color photography, in the sense of absolutely fairful reproduction of natural colors, or any other method of coloring where the titus used are of the

quantity of airplane materials for firmediate delivery, but it will be necessary for him to visit Washington in order to get a permit to buy the materials, as they will have to be secured through some concern not working on United States government contracts. He will go to San Diego tomorrow for a look at the aviation school, and then to Washington by way of San Francisco.

'China now regards herself as one of the Allies," said Mr. Gunn, "and she wants material for at least thirty airplanes at once. I got my training as an aviator at Hyde Park and Ascot Park six or seven years ago. My object now is to standardise the American-made airplane in China. I think it is the best for future use. The Japanese people, however, are using 146 French-type airplanes in their army."

Speaking of conditions in China.

Speaking of conditions in China illustrations. These blend and bare tillustrations.

using 140 French-type airplanes in their army."

Speaking of conditions in China at present, Mr. Gunn said: "China is still unsettled, although the republic is likely to survive. If the factions could get together great progress might be made. But China is in a rorry plight for money. The Japanese people are getting all the trade. They make things cheap and sell them cheap. The Japanese flag floats over eight of every ten merchant vessels that sail in and out of China's largest seaport. That's what is hitting China in the pocket-took."

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SONG OF THE LOOMS. ng our Civil War Dr. Holmes sang: no more silks, ye Lyons looms, ck our girls for gay delights, mson flower of battle blooms, elemn marches fill the nights."

is not recorded whether the French is stopped weaving until after Appoint, but the war with Germany has not ed them. In August, 1914, only 23,641 lishments were able to remain open in seion of Lyons. In January, 1915, there were applied to the community, in 1916 there were to 20,526 in operation: in 1916 there were 127, and in 1917 there were 40,070. In pust, 1914, but 85,000 operatives were ployed in the silk mills and factories. In 7 266,000 were employed.

pharmaceutical industries during the and is now having a similar growth of mining and metal industries. Doubt-the inability of Germany and Austria. aport the products of their factories furnaces has been the cause of the mous increase in the industrial produc-of France.

ERNMENT GARDEN TRUCK. Valentine's Day Uncle Sam will in business as a fruit and vegetable The Poetoffice Department will sons from Redlands by way of Po-latario and Colton to Los Angeles

ring and delivering strawberries and nbers and cauliflower en route. The d States will sell strawberries at the price that it pays for them, and it not place berries as big as plums on top of the box and berries as small as on the bottom. The Times can al-thear the voices of the postoffice Mur-

ne's Day I bring you good cheer, here I am at your gate all you potatoes and turnips, dear! me buy ere it is too late."

hinese peddlers will have to raise as instead of raising prices on veg-

but one or two such outrages the ty" can clear her of the innumerable il, cowardly, unnameable crimes which use committed against the wounded, the is, the unarmed and innocent men, wound children of every nation under the including Germany herself. And, if the nations might forgive her, the of retribution will exact life for life, ure for measure. It is not Germany's ites that condemn her—it is Germany's ites is a Fower, an Adjuster, a Balancing im—call it God or Nature or what you—that cannot be bribed or thwarted and punishes both individuals and nations reing to their deserts. to their deserts.

the new arrangements for the o into effect, only people compelled to the railways will do so, for the most Passenger traffic will be reduced to minimum for a while. Everything is conserved in the interest of the eager

One of the favorite aports of the day passing the buck" between the National uncil of Defense and the War Department on the lack of clothing and equipment the soldiers in the field. It is a very erting performance—for the diverters.

A RIG DEFICIT.

The urgent deficiency bill to be passed by Congress will provide for the appropriation of more than a billion dollars. And it is but a short time ago that a Congress hat spent a billion dollars in twelve months are looked upon with suspicion.

AYOR HYLAN. Mayor Hylan says the City of New ork must be run on a war basis; that use as positions must be abolished and the rictest economy enforced. The new May-promises to be unique—wonder if he will say his promises.

Look out for a large addition to the me circle" of Santa Monica. Although town is bone-dry, the city attorney s that one may drink all he in his "home circle."

DIFFERENT.

Edward N. Hurley is a real American.

says that if ships are not built rapidly

m new on it will be his fault. Here is se man who has no disposition to pass the asponsibility to someone else. There are ut few like him.

ALD RIGHT.

It is now claimed that, with the excepon of things to eat, there is no food shortre in Germany. Must be so—and so let

NEYLAN - THE DIRECT PRIMARY

There is a quarrel in the ranks of those Californians who fought at Armaged-don and were rewarded for partisan service rendered with choice public positions. Po-litical jealousies have been awakened over the distribution of the loaves and the fishes John Francis Neylan, former chafrman of tumbled off the machine; his \$5000-a-year seat is occupied by another and he now sits howling dismally by the roadside as the ma-chine dashes noisily past. Neylan is preaching economy. His conversion has been as sudden as that of Saul of Tarsus. But while his record as head of the Board of Control is such that he is not likely to be entrusted in regard to the political methods in vogue at Sacramento during the 1917 session of at Sacramento during the 1917 session of the State Legislature are illuminating to the taxpayers, who pay the freight. Gov. Stephens issued an official statement on Tuesday charging that: "J. F. Neylan

has resorted to misrepresentation, misstate-ments and downright falsehood to attack my honor and integrity. . . . Why Ney-lan should have taken this outrageous cov-se against me is to be explained only by his love of self-advertisement and a personal political ambition."

Hard words these, coming from one occupying the position of Governor of California. The Times has taken occasion in the past to call attention to some of the mis leading statements, issued by Neylan at State expense, which reflected on the character of men of known probity and con-cealed under a filmsy camouflage the enor-mous cost of our State government. But those misrepresentations were all given prominent place in the 126 State papers subsidized by the Johnson administration; and statements of fact, in contradiction, were denounced as falsehoods.

One good purpose has been served by the

present Progressive party squabble. The taxpayer has an opportunity to judge the real character of those about whose heads a halo was drawn in an attempted reform movement that contained all the fanaticism of a religious crusade. In six years the cost of State government has doubled and depu-ties and inspectors by the thousands have been going up and down the State harassing the industries which they are supposed to

the industries which they are supposed to regulate and direct.

It is a business adage that each man knows best how to conduct his own affairs, but that adage has been diaregarded here. Every profitable line of industry in California at the present time is subjected to the control of some State commission. The more important industries are FORCED TO PAY TRIBUTE TO MANY COMMISSIONS. PAY TRIBUTE TO MANY COMMISSIONS.

Scores of deputies and commissioners re-ceive salaries ranging from \$3000 to \$8000 a year, salaries that are from two to five times as great as they ever received in private life. Meanwhile, hundreds of small property owners are losing their holdings because they cannot meet the increasing clothed and underfed by reason of the in creased cost of living, and the embarrassment to industry has become so great that California is not receiving the benefit it turing impetus occasioned by the absence in local markets of foreign products. Legislation has brought about this condi-

tion and legislation alone can supply the remedy. To ask those at present in power be as futile as to attempt to cultivate wheat in the sea. The first step must be the election of a Legislature that will clean out the Augean stables at the State Capitol. Public sentiment is ripe for such a movement; the first barrier to be crossed is the direct pri-

in relation to the direct primary: "We asked for bread and ye gave us a stone." Under the guise of a primary law there has been foisted on the State a law that encourages self-nomination, that is drawn for the purpose of discouraging honest, selfrespecting men and women from becoming candidates, that prevents the representa tives of different parties from assembling in convention and judging candidates—tr short, that delivers the taxpayers up to the mercy of tax-eaters and makes majority rule or majority selection impossible.

There is no mention of a direct primary in the State Constitution; it is a creature themselves never dared to submit it as a proposed constitutional amendment to the vote of the whole people. It is a machinesuccessive session to suit the whims or the needs of the clique in power. It has fast ened on the State of California as incompetent and extravagant a government as ever misruled an American State. Other States have tried a similar law. Everywhere the effect is the same. It was by means of a direct primary that the pacifists and pro-German sympathizers were able to defeat the re-election of John P. Mitchel, New

York's war Mayor. In order to repeal the direct primary act it will be necessary for the taxpayers of each legislative district to decide first upon some course of action by which they can eet informally and select a candidate who is pledged to cut out useless State commis sions, reduce top-heavy State salaries and return the government of the State to the people. The machine will have a candidate in every district; men who have voted for all the past extravagances will come for ward talking economy; their petitions will be circulated by members of the machine on the State pay roll; they are as persistent and perfidious as the House of Hohenzol-lern; for, like the Kaiser and his family, they are working for their own jobs. These men must be marked and retired to private life. Unofficial conventions must be held because official ones have been forbidden by the State machine. A start can be made action may produce surprising results. But the initiative must be taken by the taxpayers-and every wage-earner is a taxpayer. Unless they are willing to be mulcted worse than ever by a greedy and conscienceless machine they MUST ELECT A GOOD LEG-ISLATURE AND REPEAL THE DIRECT

PRIMARY LAW. Another unwritten law of business is that any increased cost in producing an article shall be paid by the consumer. Why should not the producer forego a bit of his profit. Is the consumer to be the eternal "goat"? WHAT'S IN A NAME?

W Despite the pronouncement of Shakes-pears, names are important factors in the scheme of things. If the bard himself had been Brown or Wiggles, it is quite posthe encouragement that gave him inspiration. It is a marvelous manifestation of the instinctive sense of "belonging" which bestowed fitting and euphonic upon the great basic ideas and relations of humanity and upon objects of nature. As an instance, the words "mons," "montis," "montagna," "montana" and our Anglo-Saxon "mountain," all express the idea of mass and blocking in the combination of sounds. So the word "ocean" can be traced back through Latin, Greek and Sanscrit, each language giving a word in which the long "o" sound gives the sense of space and flow, with the quick leap of the last syllable.

It was a fortunate chance, or a wise pro-

vision of an overruling Power, as one may choose to take it, that bestowed the beauti-ful name of California upon an unknown stretch of coast along the Pacific side of the North American continent, and thus prepared it for our State. No other possible name contains just the same connotation of

omance, mystery and beauty.

It was also a happy combination of circumstances which provided a city with the title of the Italian church where had worshiped St. Francis, founder of the Franciscan order. And even as we have modern-ized it, the name Los Angeles is distinctive and carries a pleasing suggestion. The place-names of any locality which perpetu-ate history and associations, which imply tradition and romance, are valuable assets, lending a distinction and charm which can be gained in no other way. Our own State and the entire Southwest are fortunate in possessing so many characteristic and colorful place-names, largely derived from

Unfortunately, Los Angeles has failed through ignorance, carelessness or the small egotism that has sought to save some unimportant cognomen from oblivion, to live up to her large opportunity in the way of street names. Our streets have received titles at hapharard, many of them unsuit able, uninteresting, meaningless. Repetitions are frequent and confusing—no system or order has been observed, most of the streets having been named according to the fancy of some real estate boomer. And now we are told that our city officials are seeking lists of strebt names from east naming old ones here, particularly in the

San Pedro district.

And San Pedro has no important street and San Peero has no important street named for the man who first entered the waters of its bay—Cabrillo, and called it Bahia de los Fumos (Bay of Smokes,) in 1542, or for Ferrelo, who named San Clemente, in 1543. Nor has it honored Viscaine, who gave the name of San Pedro to the harbor in 1602. There are dozens of names of the early explorers, shipmasters, Spanish and American pioneers, which might well be complimented here, instead of some of the trite names which might be of some of the trite names which might be used anywhere. Why not Dana rather than Center street—commemorating Richard Henry Dana, who described the port so vividity? The first building at the port is said to have been erected by Don Abel Stearns—where is his street? The first boat built in Southern California and launched in San Pedro Harbor was constructed under the guiding hand of Jersenb. structed under the guiding hand of Joseph Chapman, the first American resident of this section. He might well be remem-bered by a street name here. There are many names of pioneers, besides that of Banning, connected with the early history of Wilmington and San Pedro, as well as those of the American and California of-ficers who fought in its vicinity. The hardistrict is rich in historical associ tions which could supply fitting and dis-tinctive titles for all the streets to be opened there and for many of the mis-

opened there and for many of the mis-named streets already existing. And Los Angeles, with her wonderful background of Mission, Spanish, Mexican and American periods—with her many associations and events. She has certainly fal-len down. Listen to this: "Aaron, North, Aberdeen, South Aberdeen, Abbott, Acacla Adair, Adams, Adelaide, Adobe, Afton, Alba. Agate, Agatha, Allegheny"—that is the list of street names just as it stands on the men of the street nomenclature with which fax, Fairfield, Fairman, Fairmount drive. unt, street, Fanning, Pargo, Farnam, Farrar, Fawn, Fedora, Fenn" and so on. We have many names that are atrocities, such as "Aqua Pura," "Caronel"—probably meant for Coronel; "Gazador, Ivarene, etc., and many which are foolish, as "Ruth Helen." "Lilycrest," "Wheeling Way,

ple," for instance. We do have some names that are in character, as Figueroa, Alvarado, Mission Road, Temple and others. But it's a singu-lar thing that our leading streets and boule vards with the exception of Pico might be located anywhere in the United States, so far as indicated by their names. And as the same time we have no street named for our greatest founder, Serra; no boule-vard called after Anza, the first roadmaker, who broke the overland trail into Frey Boscana, the first pastor of our first church—the Church of Our Lady of the Angels, commonly designated nowadays as the "Plaza church." We might well have named one of our boulevards for Felipe de Neve, the Governor of California who was resent and made a speech at the founds ion ceremonies which marked the establishment of "El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles," the beginning of

. An individual may have push and go enough to overcome the handicap of a commonplace or unsuitable name. Combina tion of circumstances may make Main and First streets leading thoroughfares. But they will never have the distinction of a Fleet street; of Beacon street, which is syn-onymous of Botson; of Michigan boulevard or Dearborn street, Chicago; or of Market or Kearney street, San Francisco. There should be but one Broadway, one Euclid avenue, one Market street, in this country. There are plenty of good names with a local significance, which will create individuality and character for the city using them; and we of California and of Los Angeles have no need to borrow street designations from anybody else. If the powers that be are not sufficiently ac-

RETURN JOHN P. CARTER. COLLECTOR OF THE CHIEF DEPUTY.
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FULL WHY DON'T YOU TAX THE "OUT GO" INSTEAD OF THE "INCOME" - YOU'D RAISE A LOT MORE MONEY THAT BLANKETY- BLANK-BLANK THE BLANKED BLANK BLANK! I CAN'T MAKE HEAD NOR TAIL OF IT !! SPEAKING OF A LOT OF OUR PROMINENT CITIZENS APPEAR TO HAVE SOMETHING ON THEIR MINDS THESE DAYS. GALL COM INTRODUCING OUR NEW COUNCILMAN, COL. FRANK H. TRUE .

1917 + 5 = 1918

SOMETHING WE ALL LEARNED THIS WEEK

quainted with our history and possibilities, let them select a naming "commission" well informed and public spirited citizens who would doubtless be glad to save us from our past mistakes-even though it would prove, beyond question, a thankless

GERMANY LAUGHS NO MORE. The steady swing of public opinion in neutral countries against the German cause—which is apparent even where there was a distinct pro-German feeling at the beginning of the war—is at last causing appreension in the Fatherland, says the London

"Germany affected to laugh as one by one the neutral states, which are not great mili-tary powers, fell off from her in horror of her crimes. She laughs no more. It is not indeed, the moral condemnation of so many peoples which disturbs her seared and hard ened conscience. At that she can still scoff But she is finding that the raw materials for her industries in war and in peace, to-gether with no small share of her food sup-plies, are under the control of those who are her declared enemies or who refuse to ontinue diplomatic relations with her. She is beginning to perceive what this may mean

The war taxes are likely to make necessary the coinage of seven-cent pieces. They vould come in handy in many cases.

RITS OF JOY.

Bessie Has an Idea Eyen our little tots weave war words into their talk. Bessie's aunt was a very obese lady, a fact which put an idea into the child's busy brain. She began by questioning brain. She began by questioning her aunt about heaven and what folks did when they went there. Finally she said: "Well, auntie, I'll bet when you die and get wings and fly all about folks will think you're Zeppelin."-[Kansas City Star

The Noble Weaker Sex. The weaker sex Is that portion Of the human race Who goes downtown In zero weather In a half-masted lace waist And pumps To buy a muffler And woolen socks For her husband

So he can go to work. -[Arkansas Gazette. Where He Was.

Angry Woman: My husband attempted to strike me. I want to have him arrested?
Police Captain: All right. Where will we find him? Angry Woman: In the emergency capital.—[Chicago News. TONY THE WOP.

BY EDWIN HALL WARNER.

He blacked our boots when we had the money to spare, the artist and I. We called him "wop" and "guinney" and said "spagett" at him and talked about dago red and thought it all very funny; Tony would laugh and show his white teeth, but didn't say what he thought of it. Sometimes Maria would come of it. Sometimes Maria would come into the shop with their little bambine in her arms and look happily at Tony while he worked and we talked; I don't fancy she understood much of it, but I think she knew we were only having a bit of fun. Then one day we found Maria alone in the shop; she had a neat little apron on and the bambine was perched in a high chair back against the wall. "Tony he go 'way," she said; "I blacka da boot;" and she did a good job of it.

job of it.

Little by little we heard the story.

Tony's two brothers lay dead on the battlefield, so "his country she calla him," said Maria quite simply.

Then came bad news and Maria changed her pink blouse for a black one and put a tiny black ribbon on the chubby wrist of the bambine.

"We must do something," said the "We must do something," said the

artist.
"Good enough; what'll it he?"
"Damfino," he said, but two days pantino, he said, but two days later he showed me a beautifully-framed portrait of Tony drawn from memory. It was the Tony we knew, but with a fire of patriotism, high purpose and sacrifice in the eyes. It was a wonderful bit of work, but all I could think of was, "How much do you one for the frame?" do you owe for the frame?"
"Nothing; I bought and paid for

It is reported that there is a new edition of postage as How would it do to have the trait of some pretty girl on the "Miracles are a thing of the past; It is a transformed America the world sees today. We are a man's part. Who was it the some time ago that we was proud to fight?

touch of sympathy, and only unex-pected because inherited tradition persists in spite of abundant evi-dence to the contrary. I wanted a frame; went to old likey and showed

him the portrait."

"It's Tony," he said.

"Yes, it's Tony; he's dead and I want a cheap frame."

"Dead? He vent too near der kersplosives, no?"
"I reckon that was it, but how about the frame?"

"Vell, I tole you—it's a goot pic-ture; vell, I mean it's a not so bad a picture; I gif you ten dollars for

"The picture is not for sale; it's for his widow."
"I know Maria; she is a goot voman. Your vatch iss atill here; I gif you tventy dollars and der vatch."
"Now look here, Ikey." I said: 'It's not for sale; if you don't want to frame it I'll go somewhere else."
"Chess? and vere vill you go? to der store vat say your credit iss. der store vat says your credit iss sometimes goot? Now don't get ker-cited; I vill frame it, but ven do I

get my money?"
"Whenever I happen to have it."
"Dere iss no bitzness in dot and
you haf no bitzness sense, but come
back tomorrow and get der picture

mit der framing."

This morning he handed me the package and said, "Never mind opening it here."

"But how much do I owe you?"

"How much haf you in der pocket

low?"
I showed him; a dime, two nickels and three pennies.

'Tm losing money on der goots, but I'll take the pennies and ve are skvare; here iss a package for Ma-

ria; she liss a goot voman; now run away you unbitzness young man und leaf me to do my vork."
"So there," said the artist. "Is a fifteen-dollar frame bought from a, bitzness man for three cents."
And Maria's package? I questioned

tioned.

Slowly he unwrapped it and disclosed—a baby's rattle and a rosary.

RIPPLING RHYMES. DOING IT CHEERFULLY.

I dig up coin to push the war, and grin in cheerful style: that's what my faithful mug is for—to show a beaming smile. We spoil our gifts if we look sour, when handler out dust, and cave around for half an hour expressing our disgust. The tightwad heaves a heartfelt groan as he brings forth his roll and says, "I s'pose I'll give a bone, but I am in the hole. There are so many calls on me to help this cause or that, that in another month or three I shall be busted flat. So here's a dollar you may spend in sinking German boats; I wish this Jing-donged man boats; I wish this ling-donged war would ead before we lose our goats." And so he gives with grudg-ing hand who ought to bilthely shout. "I'll soak my autos and my land to help our soldiers out!" So-licitors come round to me and say, "We need some scots to some some "We need some scrds to send some junk across the sea for our brave soldier lads." I say to them, "You come along at this, the best of times, for yesterday I sold a song that brought me in some dimes." So I dig up my lucre pouch and give the kopecks there: I'd be ashamed to show a grouch, to cuss or paw the air. WALT MASON.

DESPERATION. The beautiful girl chatted earnest ly about how happy some couples seemed to be in just a small apart-

The young man was only mildly she told him of her successful course in domestic science as well as in home dresamaking. To this he returned the compli-ment of conversational common-

As he was departing she accident-ally stood under a very large bunch of mistletoe.

Apparently he was blind, for he Apparenty ne was olind, for he murmured his adieu and departed.

As the door closed her lips met in a straight line, her brows were corrugated, her eyes flashed and she gasped:

"The stacker!"-[W. D. N. No Wonder.

"The Lord knows how Binks made his money!"
"No wonder he always looks wor
ried!"—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat

PEN POIN

Trotzky and the Kaiser sach other. Can you blame

"Two Wives Cause Trout runs a headline. You bet the

Doesn't it beat all how extended explain the high price of an

Good morning; how are you joying your war bread? Not many? Why, that is strange.

When Uncle Sam gets own France in numbers every littles ment will have a meaning

The proposed retirement of Cecil Spring Rice ought to be nounced in the food conserve columns.

in the market?

BY THE STAFF. Who can be consistent?

That is, all the time? W No newspaper can make all ticles jibe. And there is that oft-quot man, President Wilson!

Must Have Preparedness,

Here are Opened.

the University of California, adlub here, yesterday, spoke of con

This world will never be safe for anarchy. And if an man agent hears this remark but it down in his little be tuture reference. The three kings of Scan have agreed to stay out of the They have been acting for time as if they feared as would lead the ace.

A supreme war council is me needed, but a limit should be the conversation of its action and not vocal exercise what the Allies want.

Americans will soon be swit the pick in the Italian to Turn about is fair play—but have been swinging the pix America for some time.

It is reported that profamincreased in the world very in the past three years. As has there been a time when more justified, if it ever is?

This world may be advanced right: but we ran across a may on Hill street the other night had a dime glued under the of his show case. Just a hill world his show case.

The question before the lewhether wheat cakes can be a wheatless days? Without any to pose as a lawyer, we should be could if cold. For the would be lead.

An Arizona woman has callive mountain from with behands—a method that uptime has been monocolised. Abernethy, the Oklahoma fr. Col. Roosevelt.

Some of the men who ing in Washington eighteen day for one dollar a year abused from a thousand when the political campulus on. That is to be expected.

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The Los Angeles Chai and it is generally agreed boosting of the city shall be in the consideration of the pal organization. Victories western front and on the sea dominant notes that mark it the of every loval citizen. is inspiring.

THE STARS OF WHITE The fertile soil that grew if Beside the monarch's he Gave blossom to a flower In whose sweet challes The Hand that made th

As float it will for aye But in its shade there n Another flag of pures

The flag above hath stars of The flag below hath stars From freedom's soil both of light,

Both speak to men Our country made them

Their manhood young to land Might change the wo from slave— One purpose made the

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Our cherished banner in
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Bags Worth to \$7.50 IN WAR LARGE.

Whatever is new \$495 and popular in women's bags and purses

is more than likely to be found in this assortment of genuine leathers-seal, colba, patent and vachette, from which women may choose at so little a price as.....\$4.95





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DaintyNeckwear 1/2

Kerami, Marabou and ostrich scarfs, capes, stoles, boas of the prettiest imaginable sorts are scheduled to go during the January Clearance Sale at prices which will permit any woman who loves these light and dainty neckpieces to have the sort she

January Sale of Fine Undermuslins January Sale Choice Linens

This sale embraces the very choicest sorts of undermuslins we carry, as well as the most practical, in regular and extra sizes. It includes, too, all children's undermuslins.

Filipino Garments	Muslin Underskirts
Hand - embroidered and	\$3.50\$2.45
hand-sewn - Gowns and	\$4.25\$2.95
Envelope Chemise:	\$6.00\$3.95
Were Now	\$7.50\$4.95
\$3.50\$2.45	Muslin Nightgowns
\$5.00,\$3.45	\$1.50 95c
\$6.00\$3.95	\$3.00\$1.95
\$7.50\$4.95	\$2.25\$1.45
\$8.00\$5.95	(Undermusites; Third Floor)

Silk Camisoles Were Now \$2.50 ...\$1.75 \$1.50 ...\$1.00 \$3.00 ...\$2.00 \$1.75 ...\$1.20 \$5.00 ...\$3.50

Other Muslinwear

In crepe de chine and washable satin reduced one-fourth to one-third.

Coulter's are fortunate in having comprehensive assortments of the popular Madeira linens to offer at attractive prices during the White Sale, along with all sorts of other household and decorative linens.

Madeira Pillow Cases An importer's line of beautiful hand embroidered cases, with scalloped ends. Goods usually \$12.50 to \$15, pr., \$7.65

Guest Towels 200 Madeira embroidered Madeira Table Covers guest towels that would usually sell at \$1.75 to \$2.50 each\$1.35

Madeira Napkins
Plain rose scalloped edges
made on an extra fine Irish Madeira Napkins 350 dozen, no two designs

alike, all hand embroidered and scalloped, not one ever sold for less than \$10 a doz., linen, dozen.....\$6.95 18-inch Madeira Napkins special\$7.85 usually \$20, \$25 doz., \$15.00

Madeira Doilies 54 inches round, beauti-6 inches round, about 75 dozen, sold by the dozen fully embroidered, usually \$25 to \$35, each \$19.50 only at.....\$2.00

January Dress Goods Sale

High class woolen materials suitable for dresses, coats and suits away below their real values.

Chiffon Broadcloth

54 inches wide, in a good line of dark shades and black, some of these appear in one of our display windows, \$4.50 values, yard\$3.55

Woolen Coatings These in sports colors and dark tones as well, in popular Argentine and Bolivia cloth weaves. Goods sold regularly at \$6.50, yard\$4.95

Cheviot Coatings 56 inches wide, in a diagonal weave, solid colors, regular price \$4.00, special, yard\$3.45

White, colored and plaid blankets, cotton, woolnap, part wool and all wool-crib, single, three-quarter, full size and the extremely large ones-all are on sale at reductions during this 17th Annual Sale. Blankets will surely be higher before they are lower again, and thrifty buyers will secure enough to last for two or three years.

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Comfort Prices Reduced from those at \$45, now

34.75, To the least expensive, regularly \$7.50, now\$6.75 Mattress Prices

Ostermoor, full size; regularly \$25.00 \$19.00 ³/₄ size; regularly \$23, at.. \$17.65

January Silk Sale

Extra good values in brand new silks of every fashionable color for dresses or costumes at surprising reductions.

Satin Meteor

40 inches wide, shown in twenty shades, plenty of blues and other popular colors. See some of these in our window display. Good \$3.50 silks, yard\$3.00

Spiral Crepe

36 inches wide, a weave for silk costumes in navy, gray covert, wistaria, prune, duck, green, white, tan and black, shown in a display window, regularly \$4.50, yard.....\$3.95

Novelty Silks 33 and 35 inches wide in fancy plaids and stripes; values to \$2.00 a yard, special \$1.50

Trimmed Millinery, \$4.95, \$6.95, \$8.95

Some of the very prettiest hats that have been on display at Coulter's this winter-hats for all occasions in every modish color and shape, have been reduced in this Semi-Annual Clearance to the ridiculously low prices mentioned in the headline. These reductions can convey no hint of the extreme desirability of the hats concerned, and we urge you to see them for yourself.

Gift boxes that include two lines of combination boxes of cards and paper, beautifully initialed; were 75c to

Calendars—all motto, art engagement and appointment calendars at Half

Stationery at Half | Service Flags 65c

Display a Service Flag for the one or more who have gone from your home to the front. Assorted sizes at Coulter's at prices beginning with 65c.

Knitting Bags

In patent, silk and velvet; some of them with needles; here at \$3.50 to \$11.50.

Women's Coat

Plush Coats of cotton plush; formerly \$22.50\$11.25

Other coats in mohair plush; were \$29.50 to \$77.50, now \$25 to \$49.75 Some of these coats are plain; some are fur trimmed, and others trimmed with novelty plush.

Sale of Women's Dresses

In satins, taffeta, satin Radiant, Charmeuse, and a few in Georgette; combinations of Georgette, velvet or satin; in navy, brown, taupe, black and the lighter shades—Copen, tan and reseda; also a very few in navy serge-

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Angora Scarf and Cap Sets Half

Angora Scarfs and Scarf and Cap Sets have had half taken from the regular price, which will be news very pleasing to motorists, girls attending school, and in fact anyone who spends much time out of doors.

Some sets show signs of having been handled and are a trifle soiled, but the reduction amply compensates. (Neckwear; Main Floor)

Initial Handkerchiefs 15c

All linen, initialed handkerchiefs, the very best quality that can be purchased now when linen is so high, on sale for one day only, the regular 20c grade (6 for \$1.00) at 6 for 90c-

Embroideries Cut 3

Embroidered Flouncing, 18, 27 and 45 inches wide on Cam bric, Batiste and Organdy; edges and insertions—in fact, practically everything in the Embroidery Section has been reduced during the White Sale one-quarter.

Cream and Ecru Nets 72 inches wide, the qualities regularly selling at \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard\$1.25

All Lingerie Waists Reduced

Every one of these vaists is fresh and new, and many of them are hand made, yet all of them have been specially reduced for this White Sale.

There are many models which are to be found in Los Angeles only at Coulter's, and prices are \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.50 and higher.

Other Reductions

Are obtainable during the White Sale, upon women's sweaters, bathrobes and kindred lines of highclass merchandise.

Coulter's-Seventh Street at Olive

All Dress Cottons Reduced in White Sale

Lawns, Nainsook, Voiles, Batiste, Dimity, Pique, Poplin, Sherrett, Flaxon, Madras, Swiss, Crepes, Gabardines, and many others not mentioned here, will be found at prices like

35c goods, yard....29c 50c goods, yard 43c 75c goods, yard 65c

Domestics

Coulter's Rex and Special brands of sheets and pillow cases are all reduced during the White Sale; all sizes.



Lower priced goods in white have been correspondingly reduced; regardless of what weave you require you will no doubt find it in the White Sale at a considerable saving.

\$1.00 goods, yard . . 85c \$1.25 goods, yard . . 98c \$1.50 goods, yard \$1.25

Domestics

Pequot Sheets, Cases and goods by the yard, plain or hemstitched, all sizes, are underpriced during the White (Scrim and Marquisettes .

One lot 36, 38 and 46 inches wide, values up to 75c a yard.

Another lot of scrims, voiles and marquisettes, with fancy border, values to 60c a yard at Half

Silkolines

Our entire line of vard wide plain and figured silkolines, underpriced at, yd., 18c

Acme Card Tables

—covered with green pebble cloth; automatic spring locks on legs; full size; slightly scratched and damaged in transit; reg. \$3.50.....\$2.25

Seventh Street at Olive-Coulter's

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

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LOCAL EXCHANGE UNION OIL AND MINING SHARES

uninteresting, with prices as a general rule on a downward basia. Union Oil declined a trifie over two points and there appeared to be very little buying demand for the stock. Liberty Loan 4's were down at 96's and the 3's's held steady. The investment public seems to prefer the latter issue, even though it pays a half per cent. less interest on account of the tax exempt features of the bond. With Income taxes at a high rate and with the prospect of being higher in the future years to come, shrewd investors are placing their money in securities which are free from the income tax. One prominent bond dealer stated Friday that in his opinion the government would have an easier time selling 3's per cent. tax' exempt bonds in the future than it would have selling 4's per cent. taxable securities.

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Mining shares were weak with the exception of Gold Ore. Tom Reed dropped to a low of 80 and Bons was sold freely at 70. There was a good call for United Northern, which changed hands at alightly stronger quotations. The management of this company is not saying much about the ore body that was discovered on the west cross-cut of the 555-foot level, but according to advices from Oatman the company has a large body of commercial ore. The miscellaneous oil issues were duil, with National Pacific in particular selling at bargain prices.

The National Pacific Oil Company, in its annual report to stockholders, shows a very interesting balance sheet. For the period from December 1, 1816, to November 30, 1917, the net income of the company, exclusive of any royalty from the Miocene Oil Company, was \$40,014.-63, and the total amount due from that corporation is new \$173,476.19. The receiver holds for the company \$87,537.59, and the accounts payable amount to \$25,112.88. For the year the production increased about 100 per cent.

Future development of the Gold Range Development Company has been provided for by President Frank T. Torpey, and work of cleanfing out the old shaft has already started. E. M. Rogers and Joe Onetto will assist in the handling of the underground problems on the property, and expect to make as good a showing with the Gold Range as they have with the Gold Range in the delication of the old Gold Range property last war an interesting stage in the delication of the company was an interesting stage in the delication of the company was an interesting stage in the delication of the company was an interesting stage in the delication of the company was an interesting stage in the delication of the com

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eveloped in the corn market today

yet this season and finished at the topmost level reached. Demand topmost level reached. Demand from shorts was persistent and receipts were meager. The readiness with which the market responded to buying discouraged the bears.

Despite higher prices in the hog market upturns in provisions were more than wiped out. Slowness of cash demand was a bearish factor.

PRICES ON LOCAL

GRAIN EXCHANGE.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REPORT OF CLEARINGS.

BUSINESS IN WOOL IS SOMEWHAT DULL.

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PRODUCE MARKET

INTENSE COLD WEATHER SLOWS WEEK'S BUSINESS.

COTTON PRICES JUMP AT SHUT-DOWN RUMOR.

AT REPORTS FROM THE CAROLINAS.

IN DERCY WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 4.—The local cotton
market opened strong this morning, market opened strong this morning, first prices being from seventeen to twenty-four points above Thursday closing figures, but they were un-able to hold this position after the news came that some of the big Carolina mills have been compelled to shut down for lack of power. Later reports showed that the extent of the shut-down had been ex-

prices had been marked a few points further many on the long side hurried to realize while southern housescold hedges freely. At this point the report came of mills closing down. Prices, already turning soft, broke sharply, March selling down from 31.10 to 20.52, and May from 30.70 to 36.13. It soon developed, however, that the only mills closing down were a group dependent on hydroelectric power, that the only difficulty was in water supply the ty the intense cold and that the mills were to shut down only until Monday morning.

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PORT OF LOS ANGELES

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

I'M TRYING TO GET SOME SORT OF A MEDAL FOR BRAVERY!

BE LUCKY IF YOU

BUSINESS TALKS TO WOMEN. BY ELLEN LANE SPENCER,

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THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 5th commences the year 1918 (the twenty-eighth year of its existence) overflowing with vital news-articles of immediate interest. In fact, there are several topics so important that in enumerating them it is difficult to say which should come

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Man Who is Thought Insan Uses Deadly Knife.

Confesses Deed and Blame Brother's Letter.

our-year-old Boy may not Survive.

ng on the operating table in Receiving Hospital, yester-tyear-old Henry Gross fold aby words of the tragedy ended his mother's life and cost his own. The little felthreat was cut by his father at family home, No. 237 East sty-seventh atrest, and his ar's throat also was slashed by mraged and probably insane when she attempted to save the

Paps told me to come to him and stond between his knees, as he cut me, and mamma beed me and he cut he. Mamma out into the freut yard and pped me and then she fell, too. I as mamma is pretty sick," is the dis version of the slaying of his ther and the attack upon him-

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Principals in Family Tragedy.



AUDITOR IGNORES SUSPENSION ORDER.

DESPITE ACTION OF

Although Walter A. Lewis, who

daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to home from school at noon.

GRABRED THE CHILD:

smally, he told the police, tired waiting for his child, he called 4-year-old son to him. He held child between his knees, the and seld, while he tried to cut its sat with the rasor. "I would be killed him right there," said to killed him right there," said to knees, the picking the baby up I slashed and then, the fremsy that had yed me left as suddenly as it had left. I am sorry that I did it. I know why I did it. God forme, "I know why I did it. God forme," he child and mother were seen Mr. Baldwin, who ran across the ct to them from his own home, attempted to litt the mother into machine, and seeing that she was tically dead, he picked up the dand rushed it to the Receiving pital, where it was operated on Police Surgeon Stadfield. The may the little girl, Dorothy E. hen the little girl, Dorothy E. arrived at home, the tragedy

during the attempted robbery, w. reported to be improving yesterda at the County Hospital. Woll was the United States by seaterday. The debts ner, growing out of seclations, are given of which amount secured. The assets be \$\$432.13, and of the estimated value in from Clerk Frederick Marney and tent maker of a petition in bank-time court yesterday, leduled at \$\$5045.93

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ACCUSED OF MURDER.

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That a citizen of a foreign country, not residing in the United States, but having money on deposit here, is subject to the tax, was the word received yesterday by Collector Carter, with the further information that the bank having the deposit must withhold the tax.

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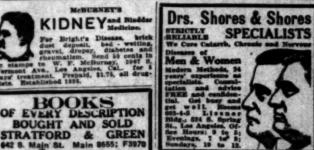
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